PROBATION WORK OF COUNTY COURT IS ESTABLISHED

Juvenile Division Starts Out Under the Most Favorable Auspices.

ANTICIPATE GOOD RESULTS

Mrs. Carrie O'Connor Is Chief Officer and is Well Qualified to Handle Position.

The juvenile work of the county court, recently established with Mrs. Carrie O'Connor as chief probation officer, promises to do much for Youthful offenders. Mrs. O'Connor is unusually well qualified to handle the department and a complete change in the method of caring for probation matters will be instituted under her guidance. Acting County Judge B. S. Bell has been actively interested in , the new move and is responsible for the introduction of the plan. A STATEMENT.

speaking of the work Mrs. O'Connor has the following to say: "Juvenile court division in Rock Is-

land county, under the Honorable Benjamin Bell, county judge protem has started its work in the interest been said about it in the past.

create the necessity of a juvenile wrong. court and probation work.

PERPLEXING SITUATION. are unfavorable to the physical, mental and moral development.

confronted to any great extent with juvenile court are the product of the the mines, mills and factory situa- failure of the community in performtions as they are in the south and ing its duty in which they belong; and other parts of the United States, but knowing that perhaps the family has we have other problems to demand gone to pieces or the school has failbreaking-down of industrial condi- housing conditions are unfavorable; tions, the improper home conditions, that there is lack of elevating amusethe enforcing of our compulsory edu- ments; or that the church has failed cation laws, the curfew laws, the sale to live up to its ideals, some child, or of eigarets and intoxicants to minors, group of children, it sad victim of and many other minor offences, and this social machinery; the judge also handling of juvenile cases in asks the all important question: our justice of the peace courts; and 'What is best for this child?' Our juafter it is all said an explanation ventle court method is to place the of causes all leads back to the judge face to face with a dependent home and mother, and the commun- or delinquent child, free from all By not that the father is relieved technicalities of a criminal court, of any responsibility in the discip- free to inquire as to all of the home line of the home, but as the mother is conditions of the child and all the closer to the home at all times, the means of helping that child with the responsibility seems to fall to her. I sympathetic warmness of heart that would like to say right here that it a father, mother, teacher or pastor would be better if the average father faces the problems of childhood. He would help in making of the discip- keeps the one question before him, line of the children in the home more 'What is the best thing, under the than is done; that is, if he is a sober circumstances, to do for this child? and good father, as we hope they all or 'What does this child need to have

READY TO ASSIST.

assist in all cases where the environ-litary influences, the neighborhood ment demands such attention. It conditions, which may have altogethwishes to cooperate with the parents, or made up the human problem beit is the aim of the court to remove fore him. whatever stands in the way of environment. This is done through its

C.S.TE Cabe & Cor

The Newest Millinery.

shows much velvet and again velvet, and then more velvet; black velvet is the one material in greatest demand.

The French women, the English and American women all clamor for velvet hats. The exceedingly small hat is not seen so much in Paris as in some other fashion centure. No extreme big hats are worn by the smart dressed French women, but at least nine-tenths of the hats are small as compared with former seasons; small to medium according to the shape and its becomingness. A moderately high crown is accepted as a favorite by many of the best dressed women both in Paris and America.

Elegance of material and the correct pose of the hat counts more in Millinery succes this season than in any former time. Our milliners have now all returned from the eastern markets where they carefully studied the effects of all the latest modes, are well prepared to show all the latest conceits and to confer with women who are interested in the advance styles of high class millin-

of our juvenile offenders with very the state reformatory is very kind to good results, as all cases placed un- us and is giving us the best chance der its supervision so far have been possible to make good men and womresponded to nicely. Perhaps it en of our boys and girls, needs an explanation in regard to its still it is better for them to work to the public, as very little has stay at home and give us a chance to right the wrong that has been done. "The relation of the juvenile court If it is a case of home environment, or and the probation system to our breaking-down of industrial condischools, social agencies and communitions, the court stands ready to re ity in general, and most important, lieve the situation. If it is caused the individual himself, is one of the through the lack of enforcement of most important questions of the day laws that the community is reand one that citizens should be inter- sponsible for, the community is just ested in. It will be necessary as willing, we have found in all to consider some of the forces which cases, to co-operate and right that

WHAT IS BEST?

"The main point that the judge con-"Children are found in a great va siders is: What is best for this child riety of perplexing situations, which or parent? Has the child or parent a fair chance? And remembering that these unfortunate children or parents 'In our community we are not as they stand before the judge of the most careful attention-the ed to do its duty, or the health and done for him?" His inquiry is not so much the wrong act the child has "The juvenile court stands ready to committed, but more into its hered-

A BEN LINDSAY.

Judge Bell may well be termed the kind and firm way-not only for the Ben Lindsay of our community, with welfare of the individual, but his use- his clear judgment, his warmness of fulness to the community. No mother heart and his big-brother spirit and wants to see her child go wrong, nor inspiring personality, that work candoes any child want to become a vic- not help but be successful. The tim of the law if he can help it. While state's attorney's office is lending all Men's Auto Dusters 98c

Serviceable "linene" auto coats made in full tailored sizes, with full skirts, just the thing for dusty auto rides. Saturday98c

L.S.McCabe.& Co.

The New Skirts are Receiving Much Attention

Skirts in stripes, checks and plain materials, some in the new draped models, others plain tailored with button trimmings, Skirts in navy and black, also fancy stripes and the new rough materials some have slashed effect in back, choice models at.....\$5.00 hems and draperies also belt Skirts in all the new materials and styles, side fastenings and drapes, others buttoned, trim-The New Pcg Top Skirts with pretty gathered drapes, very choicest models at.....\$8.95

ROCK ISLAND, ILL. THIRD AVENUE CO

A Big Special Sale of Hair Goods

A large manufacturer of Women's Hair Goods wishes to introduce himself to the people of this community as quickly as possible. He wisely chooss to do so through the medium of McCabe's.

The prices are very low, the quality of the hair each the best of its grade and the variety will meet every requirement. Every shade to choose from. Come and match your hair while the sale lasts.

> 26 Inch \$5.00 value\$2.98 28 inch \$6.00 Triple Switches \$3.48 24 inch \$3.00 value\$1.98 \$5.00 Geys at..... \$2.98

offered Thursday at

25c Children's Hose, 10c a pair The makers of the famous Geneva

Silk Hose have sent us one lot of

their seconds of children's hose in

black and brown, scarcely imperfect

and wonderful values. These will be

a pair10c

Homefurnishings Every housekeeper will need some of these. Double safety wide mouth quart fruit jars with Jelly tumblers with tin tops, for this time a dozen 16e White paraffin wax in full pound package, Se

Large size, heavy retinned fruit collanders with

seamless bowi 19¢

quart size, just the kind for cooking fruit, 33¢

Retinned fruit jar funnes3c Mason's fruit jar topa porcelain lined, the 25c Blue mottled white lined granite dish pans, 14

First quality French and German switches at 1/2 price.

New Fall Styles in Corsets.

A wonderful assortment of late madels for women who desire to be fashionably and correctly dressed.

Our skilled corsetieres will render every assistance in aiding you to choose just the exact corset best adapted to your particular figure.

Models showing latest innovations in corsets designed to give the stout figure a more slender appearance. Others with very low bust and extremely long below the waist line, intended to give the wearer the effect of a corsetless figure.

These garments are made by the most famous designers of consets and are planned to combine comfort and long wear with latest modes; boneless over hips and elastic inserts properly adjusted to the different figures, gives ease and comfort which is unknown to women who continue to wear the wrong corset. We especially commend our Regis No. H3004 at \$4.00 and No. H6004 at \$5.00. The Rengo Bers corset No. 316 at \$3.50. C-B ala Spirite No. 784 at \$3.50. Then there's the Regis No. 119 at \$1.50, with low bust, boneless over hips, extremely long from waist down with elastic lacing at bottom.

To bring these late styles quickly into prominence we'll sell any one of these five best models all day Thursday, Friday and Saturday this week (3 days) at a reduction of just 50c for cash, from above prices. Our expert corsetleres will give you their best assistance in selecting and you can keep the 50c.

26c Bleached Sheeting at 20c a yard

Another shipment just arrived of that splendid quality full 9-4 wide, bleached sheetings, worth 26c, at a yard......20c

8c Bleached Shaker Flannel 5c a yard Direct from the mill, 2,000 yards

bleached Shaker flannel, always sold for Sc, at a yard 5c 10 yards to a customer.

These \$1.50 Silk Gloves 16 Button length white silk gloves

with black stitching and black silk gloves with white sitiching, \$1.50 New Fiction 47c

Large assortment, such books as: "Freckles." "Girl of the Limberlost." "At the Foot of the Rainbow," "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom, Come," "Trail of the Lonesome Pine," "A Spinner in the Sun," "The Catspaw," "Dawn O'-Hara," "The Silver Butterfly," "The Common Law," "Peter," and "Heart Troubles."

\$1.50 Stamped Crepe Gowns---Very Special at 69c

Starting Thursday and as long as the lot lasts we offer these fine crepe night gowns, stamped ready to embroider, at the remarkable

Women's New Fall Coats One of the most interesting features of the new style in coats this

Fall are the intermediate lengths, that extend to just a trifle below the These coats are made in all the newest rough cloths in plain, striped or

two-toned shades. The variey is extensive. You will be especially inter-\$15.00, \$19.50 and \$22.50 Who Said Wall

Fine Velvet Rugs 98c 25 Worsted Velvet Rugs, size 221/2x36 Inches, in handsome Persian effects and rich colorings, Thursday at 9 o'clock choice of 5 patterns, a yard......98c

\$27.50 English Brussel Rugs \$20.95 These durable worsted, English brussels are the full standard weave and have extra heavy back. The patterns are all in neat body

brussel effects. \$20.95 buys these \$27.50 Rugs

50c Embroidered Bulgarian Collars 39c Just 48 of these pretty Bulgarian embroidered Dutch style collars in patterns to go at..........39c

25c Ladies' Tan Hose 10c a pair

Still another sharp underpriced value are these ladies' tan Endurance hose in all sizes, now offered

These Bags and Purses at 69c are values up to \$2 And won't last long at this little price for there are leather ones. suede ones, and fancy silks in various colors, all to go at ... 694

12 Inch Scalloped Doilies 10c Values at 6c

Two patterns of these scalloped and embroidered 12 inch dollies be offered Thursday, and will while they last, will go at just 6¢

Paper?

Read This:

1 Room lot of Bedroom paper containing 8 rolls of side wall, 18 yards of 18 inch border, 6 rolls of

1 Room lot same amount as above

Room lot same amount as above dark green, per room.....85c

Ladies' Pumps at Lowered

Ladies' white canvas pumps and exfords and pumps.

Men's "Cuffturn" Shirts 980

at98¢

Just Half Price Are These Dining Chars

In going through our stock we find a number of dining chairs on which the sets have been broken. This means that there is one, two, three, four or five only of each pattern. There's all finishes to select from, in cane wood, and genuine leather seats.

Some of the prices are:

Here's a snap in gold filled gent's cuff links, in a large assortment of plain and engraved patterns-you will want at least one pair when the price is but.......39c

Prices

shoes, values up to \$3,00, to clean up the lot quickly we say \$1.69 Two lots of valvet pumps, strong values at \$3.50 and \$4.00, almost ail sizes in these lots, to clean up 25% discount on all white shoes,

Again Thursday, Friday and Saturday we will sell men's "Cuffturn" shirts, they have the reversible cuffs, \$1.50 values in pleated and plain bosoms, for three days New Diamond Brand Shirts 98c

fall shirts, we offer Diamond brand Shirts, in neat patterns, in good washable and wearable percale, all 75c values, for three days at 69c

Notion Specials laid gold, values up to \$1.00, now One lot of Leather Purses sold at

values up to \$2 for 75c white, pale blue and pink, also one lot of mesh purses, values up to \$2.00, for only 75¢

System

Columbus, Ind., Welcomed Telephone Consolidation

"Merchants and other business men all over the city are declaring themselves greatly pleased with the union of the Citizens and Bell telephone companies, which is to take effect Sunday, September 1. Manager John L. Hosea of the Citizens Company said Saturday morning that numbers of business men have told him of their gratification at the long desired consolidation. It is of especial benefit to the merchants, who have been required to rent both telephones."-Columbus Star, Sept. 1. 1912.

Central Union Telephone Company

A. J. Beverlin, District Manager

its effort to assist in this splendid July 11, 1913, she received the ap- Mrs. C. L. Trevillyan, Mr. and Mrs. organizations, factories and mer- floor, chants, and we hope to have their hearty support in this work, as no doubt they will be called upon many times in relieving the different situations as it falls in their lines. "We are told that criminals are not

born-they are made. If such is the case, it behooves us to do all in our power to avert such evils. The court has adopted a history card in the juvenile court work, which brings out all the problems of the situation, and also a probation card, that is given to the child and on which he is credited each time that he reports to the probation officer. No cases will be published, except those that are committed by the court to institutions, as the judge feels that the publicity of these cases are of no benefit to anyone, and it is not fair to the child that they are published. With the co-operation of all concerned the work cannot help but be carried on successfully. WORK RECOGNIZED.

"It is a fact that juvenile court work is recognized, not only in Unit- The Opportunity Is Here, Backed by

ed States, but all over the world. Massachusetts in the '70's had the beginning of a parole system of proabtion. New York also, before Illinois separated the hearing of children cases from the adult cases. Colorado took some steps in the juvenile court law before Illinois, while to Illinois is universally given the credit of drafting the first complete juvenile court law which existed in the Rock Island. Ill., says: "I still rec-United States. Previously, Australia ommend Doan's Kidney Pills just as was creating a similar law relating to highly as I did in 1909. I have to childhood. At the present time Swe- do heavy lifting in my work and this den, Germany, France, Italy and no no doubt was the cause of my kidney tably England have adopted some of trouble. The worst symptom was the methods of our juvenile court, backache accompanied by pains in my although Australia is given the credit sides. The kidney secretions were

for leading the world in this work." FIRST PROBATION OFFICER. Miss Ramser was Rock Island's Harper House pharmacy. first probation officer. She did proba- tirely relieved my troubles." tion work previous to her appointment appointment as probation officer was June 26, 1912, although she had been United States. doing probation work four years pre-

work, supplying the force for upward pointment of chief probation officer Will Bishop, were among those who movement, honest in its motives and of the county, combining that office intelligent in its method, and with the | with the truant work. Juvenile court | W. Benson at Princeton, Iowa Thurshelp of the community, we are will be held Mondays and Saturdays day. of success. We ask for in the court house, Judge Bell presidco-operation of the communing, at which time Mrs. O'Connor can ity, schools, churches and charitable be found in her office on the first

WATERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and baby left Thursday on a visit with relatives in the southern part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen left today for a visit among relatives in the south.

Mrs. Maurice Loy left Saturday for Farmington where she will spend a children visited Monday with Mrs. week with her brother Clarence Zill Arthur Browning. They are on their and wife. The week following Mrs. Loy will go farther south for a lowa, where Mrs. Benjamin and chilweek's stay among old friends and dren have spent a month visiting a relatives in Clay county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott returned home Thursday evening from a visit cago are watertown visitors at the in Beardstown with Mr. and Mrs. F.

Mrs. Mary Cook, Mrs. George Cook

DECIDE YOURSELF.

Rock Island Testimony. Don't take our word for it. Don't depend on a stranger's state-

Read Rock Island endorsement. Read the statements of Rock Island citizens

And decide for yourself. Here is one case of it: P. C. Beselin, 1324 Fifth avenue,

For sale by all dealers. Price 50

unnatural. Seeing Doan's Kidney

Pills advertised I got a supply at the

Sept. 18, 1909. Mrs. O'Connor's first cents. Foster-Milburn company, Buf- town Monday. falo, New York, sole agents for the Remember the name-Doan's-

attended a birthday party on Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Haines and

daughters Myrtle and Gladys of East Moline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Trevellyan.

Miss Leinda Lestch has returned home from Waterloo, Iowa. Clint Smith of Flora, Ill., called

Thursday at the home of Mrs. Maurice Loy. Ed Bealer of Dubuque spent Monday in Watertown at the D. V. Alls-

brow home. John Wise is spending several days in Davenport with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benjamin and way home to Hillsdale from Tipton, brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed McFadden of Chihomes of D. I. Allsbrow and William

Normal to resume her studies. Mrs. C. Coleman is enterthining her neice, Mrs. Beulah Kruse of Anna. Mrs. T. J. Schafer organized a Lar-

Lilliam Graham has returned

kin soap club Friday evening. Mrs. B. F. Cox was a Watertown visitor the latter part of the week. The families of S. P. and H. P. Ca suer have returned from their auto trip to Chicago.

Quite a number from here attended the Morrison fair Thursday, going by automobile. The Methodis: Aid society meets

next Wednesday, Sept. 17, with Mrs. George Boyle. The bakery sale held Saturday by the Methodist Aid society netted \$12. Mrs. Mame Wake of Hillsdale visited Wednesday with her father

Marion Walker.

Mrs. W. M. Lee, Mrs. T. Chamber and Mrs. W. G. Ausbrooks were callers on Sunday at the William Gainey home at Silvis Clifford Thompson and brother Leslie, of Peoria were callers in Water-

Rev. Mr. Osborn and family have moved into the Ross Wainwright

vious without the appointment. On and take no other .- (Advertisement). Archie Ellingsworth of Geneseo ing except Sunday. Mr. Brown is an

and James Ellingsworth and daugh- old newspaper man and for five years ter Neva, of Colona, visited Sunday at the J. H. Ellingsworth home. Mrs. Fred Deem spent Sunday with

her parents near Green River. Mrs. Betty Gray has as her guest Mrs. Stewart of Pennsylvania. Miss Alphretta Allsbrow spent Sunday with Bernice Weldon in Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wainwright and children of Zuma spent Sunday with Nora Filbert.

Miss Pearl Rose is sick at the home of her aunt, Mrs. G. E. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Moline were Sunday callers here at the

home of his brother, W. M. Driggs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alisbrow entertained on Sunday at dinner and supper the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. James Allsbrow of Davenport, Mrs. L. H. Snow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nelson of Watertown, Mrs. H. S. Rose and daughter Elva. Mr. and Mrs Spencer Allsbrow and Mrs. Gertrude Allsbrow all of Rock Island. A three-course dinner was served and supper at 6 o'clock.

The Baptist ladies held a bakery sale Saturday and realized a neat

Mrs. A. Browning was a tri-city shopper Monday.

NEW PAPER WILL START ON NOV. 1

E. P. Brown of Monmouth Wil Be Editor of the Tri-City Morning Register.

E. P. Brown of Monmouth, editor and manager of the Tri-City Morning Register, is in the city today. Announcement was recently made in this paper that a new publication would soon enter the tri-city field. Mr. Brown stated that he expected to be ready for business about November 1 and that he would put five solicitors for advertising and subscriptions at work next week. A stock company capitalized at \$30,000 has been formed A location has not yet been secured Mr. Brown expects to appeal especial-

ly to the rural route population. The

paper is to be published every morn-

\$2.25 values for \$1-13 \$2.75 values for \$1.38 \$3.25 values for \$1.63 \$3.75 values for \$1.88 \$4.00 values for \$2.00 \$5.00 values for \$2.50

Gold Filled Cuff Links, \$1.00 to \$1.50 Values at 39c

To call attention to new arrivals in

Fancy back combs in shell and amber, set with brilliants and in-

Handsome Beaded Bags While they last we will offer one lot of handsome beaded bags in

operated the Morning Messenger at Meadville. Pa., for seven years has managed the Warren County Democrat at Monmouth and also publishes the Matherville Echo, both of the latter being weeklies.

MORNING STAR MAKES TRIP TO KEOKUK DAM

Leaves Rock Island Tuesday Sep tember 16 at 3:15 p. m., returning here Thursday at 8 a, m. \$6 and \$7 the round trip, including meals and berth. Make reservations at once by calling Rock Is and 188. Office foot of Nineteenth street -- (Adv.)

Your complexion as well as your temper is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. By taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets you can improve both. Sold by all druggists.-(Adv.)

Don't Forget

The 1st of August we start our Watch Club; 25 members is all that will be accepted in this club. 140 a day buys a fine adjusted watch, 16 size, in gold filled case.

Come in and register your name and get our

Only 25 members accepted

Opposite Harper House.